GOVERNMENT NEWS.

A QUIET BUT BUSY CONGRESS. SENATOR GORDON FOUND 10 BE A POOR SPELLER-MR. EATON TRIES TO CAPTURE THE CANAL SCHEME-THE CRAUGES AGAINST GENERAL SHER-

MAN-THE FISHERIES, ETC. Senator Gordon, who has done his best to defeat the confirmation of Supervisor Simmons, because the latter is a 1md speller, is found to be as deep in this sort of error himself. Senator Eaton made a shrewd move yesterday, which he hopes will cause the Interoceanic Canal matter to be referred to his committee. General Boynton has received word from the War Department that his charges against General Sherman have been received. Secretary Sherman appeared before the Ways and Means Committee yesterday with reference to refunding. What Professor Baird says of the coming Fishery Exhibition is given in a letter printed below. The Senate, by a party vote. vesterday, rejected the nominations for Census Supervisors in Ohio.

THE SPELLING OF A STATESMAN. SENATOR GORDON FOUND TO BE DEFICIENT IN OR-THOGRAPHY HIMSELF.

INT TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] Washington, Feb. 11.-There is a genuine sensation in the city to-day. It grows out of a letter written by Senator Gordon to Mr. Stephens, partly apologetic and partly defensive, in regard to the acrimonious debate in the Census Committee last Friday.

Senator Gordon's attack in that committee on the gentleman nominated to be a census supervisor in Georgia was based upon the ground of the illiteracy and bad orthography of Mr. Simmons. The Senator was also extremely bitter in regard to the private character of this applicant. Mr. Simmons in his letter of application to the President spelled "Excellency" with one "l," The Senator discussed this matter to its furthest limit. He thought that an applicant who could leave out a letter in such an application deserved to be rejected. The Senator rose to the height of the argument when he concluded his harangue against the bad spelling and worse punctuation of Mr. Simmons.

In this letter to Mr. Stephens the Senator puts two "I's" to "Marshal," in alluding to Marshal

two "Is" to "Marshal," in alluding to Marshal Smythe; and he spells "controversy" with an extra "e," viz., "controversey."

Mr. Simmons never attended a college, but he has sense through to preach a good sermon to very intelligent people. Senator Gorden was a college graduate, and has served seven years in the United States Senate. The opinion is held generally that it would be a close contest if the Senator and the Supervisor should appear against each other in a spelling match. THE SENATE AND THE CANAL. .

THE STRUGGLE FOR COMMITTEE PRECEDENCE-SER ATOR EATON'S MOVEMENT. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

Washington, Feb. 11.-Senator Eaton executed a very skilful flank movement upon Senator Cordon to-day, the success of which created consider-

able quiet amusement among Democratic Sennters. Early in the session Senator Eaton introduced a resolution which attracted no particular attention at the time, and had long since been forgotten, callingupon the President for information and correspondence in relation to the Interoceanic Canal matters. This resolution, which has been sleeping upon

the table, was to-day called up, and, without comment or opposition, passed. When the papers are read it will be in order for Senator Eaton, who is Chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, to have them referred to his own lations Committee, to navethein referred to asset committee. The nature of the questions involved in the Interescence Canal matter are such that they can with as much propriety be sent to the Foreign Relations Committee as to that on Commerce, of which Senator Gordon is chairman, or to a special

THE OHIO CENSUS SUPERVISORS. THE NOMINATIONS REJECTED BY THE SENATE-THE VOTE ON PARTY LINES.

FOR TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. 1
WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—In the executive session to-day the Senate rejected the entire list of Supervisors of the Census for the State of Chio, eight in number. The ground upon which the action was taken was set forth by Senator Pendleton in an earnest but courteous and careful speech. In effect,

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The same advance has taken place in the prices of soda-ash and of costic soda, the principal chemicals used in the manufacture of paper. Bleaching powder is on the free list, so that no change in duty on that article is contemplated. Domestic alum, another important chemical used in making paper, has not materially advanced. Labor has advenced somewhat.

that they would advance wages 10 per cent or account of the general increase of prices. The advance in the prices of paper is to a great extent legitimate, the makers say, although part of it may be the result of speculation, and due to the increased demand.

If Congress insists upon reducing the duty on paper, the inclusive will consider the matters will be understood to the increase of the inc The New-England mills gave notice last week

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If Congress insists upon reducing the duty on paper, the makers will also insist that the tariff on all the ingredients which enter into the manufacture of paper, and which are not named in the Fort or Buckner bills, shall be practically placed upon the free list. It is widely believed, however, that the advance is largely speculative, and the newspapers are sure to demand a reduction of duty in tones that Congress will be sure to hear, if the paper makers overdo their present game.

INDIAN COMMISSIONERS OF THE PAST.

INY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. Washington, Feb. 11.-The information comes from the Interior Department to-day that within the last forty-six years there has been no less than twenty Indian Commissioners, the average term of

twenty Indian Commissioners, the average term of service being only a little more than two years. The majority of them, it is said, went out of office with damaged reputations. It is not known whether this information is intended to console the late Commissioner, or to deter the crowd of persistent spplicants for the place.

THE MARSHAL'S DEFICIENCY BILL. [av triegraph to the Appropriations Committee has not, up to this time, made any effort to have the Marshal's Deficiency bill passed under a suspension of the rules or in any other way. The Appropriations Committee has concluded to report no more bills until the rules are disposed of. Judging by the progress

made in the latter direction during the last month, it will be May before any more appropriation bills are reported. And yet every little while it is reported that Speaker Randall is of the opinion that Congress will adjourn in April or May.

GENERAL BOYNTON'S CHARGES. THE ACCUSATIONS AGAINST GENERAL SHERMAN RE-CEIVED AT THE WAR DEPARTMENT, IGENERAL PRESS DISPATCIL1

Washington, Feb. 11.-The following correcondence in regard to the charges made by General Boynton against General Sherman has taken place:

WASHINGTON, E-B. 10, 10-10-10

When Hom Alexander Ramsey, Seer larg of War.

Sin: On the 28th of lass mouth I caused to be delivered to your messenger at the War Department a letter to yourself, inclosing a carrie, with specifications, against General W. T. Sherman, for "conduct in elements of the rame a gentle-an." A statement having one office a and a gentle-an." A statement having one of influenced in the season of steps to initiate proceedings before a unitary rindual, with you means inform in a whether the papers referred to were received at your office on the date named I Very respectfully your obedient servant.

H. V. BOYNTON. Washington, Feb. 10, 1880

WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 10, 1880. Washington, D. C., Feb. 10, 4850.

Sir.: I am directed by the Secretary of War to acknowledge the receipt of your communication of this date, requesting their you be informed whether a charge, with specifications, preferred by you against General W. T. Sherman, had been received by you against General W. T. Sherman, had been received to were received by him on the 28th uit. Very respectfully your obedient servant.

Thomas F. Barr, Judge-Advocate.

ecretary of the Smithsonian Institution, expressed his pleasure that the joint resolution appointing a commisdoner from this country to the Berlin Fishery Exhibition had passed the House, and said that in the event of its passing the Senate he should be gratified to receive the appointment. He gave a description of the subent points the exhibition would embrace, and also some interesting facts in regard to fish culture in this

"The Fishery Exhibition at Berlin," said the professor, " is to open next April. It will consist, in the first place, of illustrations of the fishes themselves, in the form of plasfer-costs colored drawings, photographs, together with stuffed specimens or the original object some convenient state of preservation. Then we ball display all the different forms of apparatus by which the phabitants of the water are pursued and captured—nets, hooss, lines, bonts, and every device which is directly or indirectly applied to this purpose.

"Then comes the apparatus by which these creatures when caught are utilized and converted into useful proproducts and derivatives, and the means made use of to obtain them. For instance, if you take the case of the chaie-winen is fish technically speaking, although it is the large ones, and plaster casts of the porpoises or by which the whale is captured—whalebouts and their whole equipments, and the spaces and other tools used or cutting up the whale when caught. Next will come specimens of the products, binbber, and olis in a crude and refined state; spermeceti and spermeceti candles;

the bene, the jaw (if a sperm whate), the teeth, ormanients, buttons, knite-handles, and whatever other articles are made from them. Every variety of article made from a whale will be shown. The same will be done with the alligator. There will be a specimen of the leather, then boots, satchels, and such things as are The infinity of predictions from these marine namulais enormous. The ordinary common fish is useful not only for food but for manure; its scales are used for isinglass, and the silver confine of the scale of one variety is used in the manufacture of ctifictal pearls. All these manefactures will be shown n the exhibition. It is intended to make it exhaustive o far as may knowledge appertaining to the inhabitant f the stream, lake and ocean is concerned, and the best neans of utilizing them, and the many ways in which it is possible to utilize them, will be fully illustrated. The apparatus used for fish propagation and reproduction will be shown, together with statistics of the results of fish culture in the various constries where it has been in

How will America compare with other countries in

" Very well. I almost think she will take the lead " " Fish culture is comparatively new here I"

"Yes; it is comparatively new. The very Sest expenents made in this country were in 1853, by Dr. Gar ick, of Cieveand. They were private experiments for State work commenced in the New-England States-Massacinus sets. Vermont and Connection. Then New York followed; and now nearly every State in the Union

streams. Of shift we have node wonderful progress, eggs. It is a fish that has made wonderful progress, "From abroad we have incessant earl for our California and land-locked salmon, and for hearly all one species of the salmon family; and also for smad, white-fish moss-bunkers, and a few other varieties. We are continually making new experiments, which prove the advantage of these international interchanges, and no doubt many important results will follow the Berlin Pishery Exhibition."

WORK OF THE COMMITTEES.

Washington, Feb. 11.—Secretary Sherman appeared before the House Committee of Ways and Means this moraing, and gave his views at length upon the refunding question. While advocating, in general terms, the adoption of a 4 percent bond, the Secretary thought some modification as to time and interest might be made. In reply to questions by the chairman of the Committee, he admitted that his views had been modiged somewhat, and he was disposed to concede the posibility of negotiating at par a bond bearing a lower rate of interest than 4 per cent. The Committee will meet to-morrow to take final action upon the question of

General Daniel Ruggles, of Virginia, at the request of the senate Committee on Agriculture, appeared before it to-day and briefly explained his method of precipitating rainfalls by scientific means. His method is to send up to the cloud realm cartridges of dynamics or smaller explosive materials, in skeleton balloons, and to xplode them, either by the fuses, etc., or by magneto electricity through light metallic wires connecting the pailoons with the earth. General Ruggles claims tha the diffus d mists passing over arid regions, or localities suffering from unusual drought, may readily be consoildated into rainfails by concussions and vibrations thu

witnesses, regarding the good treatment of colored peo-ple by the whites in North Carolina, and stated that white Republicans generally, in his county (Lenoir), are opposed to the execus of the blacks.

LIGHT IN DARK PLACES. THE MANNER IN WHICH MIL MOULTON'S LETTER TO SECRETARY SHERMAN WAS PROCURED-THE REA-SONS FOR THE HOSTILITY TO MR. WALKER.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sta: There are two or three bits of amusing cossip floating about here which your newspaper presentatives don't seem to get hold of.

One explains the recent appearance of a private leter from Sherman's brother-in-law to the Secretary of about the time he had the opportunity of and Mrs. Cowley, rading it in print in a New-York haper. This was the letter explaining what Moulton imagined he had instruct concerning Mr. Conkling's purposes toward Sperman. The letter bay on Sherman's dock, torn open but not read. The Secretary was interrupted for a moment and called to another room. Meantime a colored state man from North Carolina was shown into the room, and improved his opportunity by picking up the letter. The pext day he brought it back, explaining that he had taken it by mistake! But meantime a coty had been given or sold to the New-York correspondent who made haste to parade

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THOMAS F. BARR, Judge-Advoorde.

THE INTERNATIONAL FISHERY EXHIBITION.
WHAT PROFESSOR BAIRD SAYS OF THE COMING SHOW AT BERLIN—SCOPE AND VALUE OF THE EXHIBITION—IMPORTANT RESULTS OBTAINED IN THIS COUNTRY.

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WASHINGTON NOTES

Washington, Wednesday, Feb. 11, 1880. Secretary Schurz appeared before the House Committee on Indian Affors to-day to advocate the passage of the pending bill providing for the settlement of Indian to severalty.

Speaker Randall has consented to recognize Congressman Finley, of Ohio, on Monday next, to move a suspension of the rules for consideration of a bill to equalize the bounties of soldiers who served in the late war. Several members of the New-York Congressional dele gation have been in consultation with the Secretary of

the Treasury and Director of the Mint regarding the metablishment of a branch United States Mintin New-York City. There is a bill new pending in the House making prevision for such an institution. Standing Bear appeared before the Special Committee te-day, and told his story of the hardships of the Pencas, He is believed to be the first Indian who has appeared before such a committee since 1778. In that year a Delaware chief went before a committee of the Conti-nental Coegress and asked that measures might be taken to educate his people.

The nomination of Lieutenant Woodhull S. Schenck as Captain and Assistant Quarternaster in the Marine Corps was considered by the Naval Committee, which will recommend the refection of this rounnation on the ground that it is an act of unwarrasted favorrism, as it proposes to "imm," flucty or thirty dive senior officers. Mr. Schenek naving been promoted from a second to a first fleutomancy only six weeks ago.

The Commissioner of the General Land Office has usued a notice to those interested in the Jean F. Perry head claim to fice whiches and arguments eitherfor or against the recently completed survey before the 1st of April next, as the case will be closed on that date and taken up for final action. This claim involves 1,300 acres of land in the heart of the City of St. Louis, Mo., and has been pending in various forms before the Department and the courts for many years.

NOMINATIONS.

Washington, Feb. 11.—The President sent the following nominations to the Senate this afternoon: George Baldey, to be Begister of the Land Office at New Or-

w Origins, hartests, Selknap, to be United States Indian Agent at the e River Agency, Calistrica, Waiting, of Limeis, to be United States Indian the Panca Agency, Ludino Territory. First Lieutenant Francis E. Parce, 1st Infantry, to be Cap

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MIDNIGHT WEATHER KEPORT.

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and the other clarical forces of the Kansas Division of

the Union Pacific Railway have been removed from Kanson City to Omelia. Only the General Superintendent and Assistant-General Passenger Agent's effices remain at Kansas City. San Francisco, Feb. 11.-The Sutro Tun-SAN FRANCISCO, n 1 Company has received from the Comstock Mines un-der contracts for January, 850,080. The progress for the month in the north lateral (mone) amounts to 429 the month in the nerin lateral tunnel atomit feet, and in the south interal tunnel 236 feet.

CHICAGO, Feb. 11.-The Chicago and Alton Reirread directors have declared a dividend of 31g per cent on preferred and 5 per cent on common steck, pay-able on March L.

MR. COURTNEY'S CALL TO CHICAGO.

To the Editor of The Tribune. SIR: A friend has sent me a paragraph from your issue of to-day, in which it is stated that I may accepted a call to St. James's Church, Chicago, at a salary reported to be \$12,000 per year." Will you kindly allow me to say that the report is incorrect; that I was offered \$7,000 a year, without a house; that I twice declined the call, and that when it was a that I twice declined the call, and that when it was a third time repeated, the members of St. James's Vestry did not endeavor to influence me by any offer of increase, neither did the Vestry of St. Thomas's Courrent thus they would be likely to retain my services by offering to outpid St. James's. Your obedient servant, New-York, Feb. 9, 1880.

THE SHEPHERD'S FOLD.

THE OTHER SIDE OF THE STORY. CLOSE OF THE TESTIMONY FOR THE PROSECUTION IN THE CASE OF MR. COWLEY, AND THE OPEN-ING FOR THE DEFENCE-PATHETIC SCENE IN COURT.

The testimony for the prosecution in the case of the Rev. Edward Cowley, charged with misdemeanor, was closed in the Court of General Sessions yesterday; and after an opening speech by Judge Fullerton, counsel for the prisoner, a few witnesses were examined to show that the children in the e Treasury himself, which he never saw until Fold were well cared for and abundantly fed by Mr.

* PROCEEDINGS IN COURT.

The trial of the Rev. Edward Cowley was continued yesterday in the Court of General Sessions in presence of a large number of spectators, among whom were many indies. Mr. Cowley was more animated than on any previous day since the beginning of the trial. Mrs. Cowley was present throughout the entire day, and when recess was announced took a seat by the side of her husband. Mr. Cowley apparently had some diffi-culty in persuading her to leave his side when the pro-

Edmund C. Spitzka, a physician, was the first witness called by the District Attorney. He testified that he had seen Louis Victor in St. Luke's Hospital on January 30, and that he was familiar with cases of emuclation and starvation.

"What difference did you find in Louis Victor's case and the cases of starvation you have seen," asked the

"I found the child very much emselated, his muscles were diminished in volume, while his abdomen was imnensely enlarged, owing to the quantity of food which had been supplied to him. When I saw him his condition was greatly improved from that which the photograph produced represents him in. I am satisfied that there ever was the slightest ground for supposing that the child had suffered from rickets; the disease always caves permanent traces, and there were none present. I found the child intellectually far below the average. He was suffering from that peculiar lethurgy which ensues in cases of extreme starvation. I formed the opinion that the child's condition was due to mainturition, that is from lack or proper food or from incapacity on the part of the organs to assimilate the food taken into the body."

Mr. Phelps then propounded the hypothetical question involving the diet of the Fold, and asked whether it would in any degree account for the condition of the hild. The witness replied that it would. The cross-examination by Mr. Brooke elicited nothing

Stephen Hubbard, a police officer attached to Head-

quarters, was called to give testimony as to what he saw at the Foldon January 16, the occasion of the removal of the children. He described the house, but was not permitted to go into details as to the condition of the beds, etc.

Kate Latteroth was called by the District Attorney to prove that she had supplied the children with food from the house of Mrs. Meyers, opposite the Fold, but the defence objected and she left the stand.

F. H. Hastings, a physician and surgeon since 1833, said that he had examined Louis Victor on January 13, and that his condition was as pictured in the photo-graph. He found him very feeble and suffering from was scarcely able to occupy a sitting posture. His back presented a curious curse, like an old man's rather than inst of a child, which he attributed to lack of muscular power. There was the scar of a " starvation the child had been suffering from rickets. The foo which he had described, was unwholesome and wholly insufficient in quantity. It was not a proper diet to young children and would tend to produce scrotula Reans and peas have some of the elements of untrition but sions are insufficient to maintain healthy life for

After recess the District-Attorney said the People

ested.

Mr. Brooke then asked the Court to direct the jury to acquit the prisoner on two grounds-first, that there was no proof of any net charged in the first or second ondly, that the evidence was legally insufficient to war-rant the jury's rendering any other verdict than one of equittal. The only evidence on which the People could ciy for a conviction was that of the medical experis, and that leaves an alternative. The physicians testified that the cause of the boy's condition might have arisen

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Captain Lindsay—Yes, sir; he was handefined to another prisoner.

Mr. Cowley, bursting into tears—Yes, sir, I was; hast Monday morning.

Judge Fulerton—Yes, sir; if there is truth in New-York, he was. It made my bood bod. It was the first lime in may memory that a man charged with a misdemeanor was shocked. It was done to show that he had not a friend in this great City of New-York.

This statement was received with an outburst of applause, and for some time the proceedings were interpreted. Mr. Cowley sat with his face boried in his hands and sobbed convulsively. Recorder Smyth rapped for order, and announced that if the noise was repeated all who took part in it would be ejected from the room.

The anterpretent's TENDER CARE. THE SHEPHERD'S TENDER CARE.

Judge Fullerton, on resuming, reterred to the evidence in the case. "The fact was," he said, "a physician fold Mr. Cowley that Louis Victor was suffering from rickets, Whether it was so or not, he believed it. Wintever the physician prescribed was procured, and administered by loving nand. This was early last year, and the boy recovered, but in October he was again attacked. The physician was again called in, and up to the time the boy's removal to the hospital he was cared for as tenderly as any boy in a mother's house. Everything that could be thought of or suggested by human kindness was done. Mr. Cowley did everything to restore the child to health within the compass of his efforts. A great deal has been said about pea soap, diluted milk, wash, etc. If you go into the country you will find children who are hale and the country you will find children who are hale and the offer of the country you will find children who are hale and the dotter in his testimony has said that a child cannot live on it, but the fact is that you have before you three as healthy specimens of children as you can find. They have been with Mr. Cawley for ten years. They have had what they were satisfied with: there has been no the boy's removal to the hospital he was cared for as

was but one of the many contributions to the Fold which Mr. Cowley has accured. The condition of the Fold is this: Tacre is a law by which the city is to give \$5,000 a year to the charity. The 'onts' wanted to get the place of the 'ins,' and litigation followed.

"I have nothing to say about the merits of the case, but the institution became noverty-stricken and Mr. Cowley was driven to ask for assistance. Not only that, but during the last two years. Edward Cowley has specificated in the distribution of the case of the institution became noverty-stricken and Mr. St. 400 out of his hard-carned saving toward the support of the Home, and he is now in debt for provisions supplied to the children. Such being the case the deserves something clae than the abuse of the community and the lashes of the law. In two years there has been only one case of sickness in the institution, and that one was this boy. That fact speaks more lonely than the medical fratimony about the untrition of the lond.

"I go back we've years, during which Mr. Cowley has nad the management of Goo chidren. During that period their mays near only those deaths and very little sickness among his charges. What can I do but place these facts before you! Will you believe in what you see, or in the theories of medical experts? There is another lact. Two wreeks after Louis victor had been taken to St. Lake's Hospital he was viring for food. The fact is food did not do him any good. It was not assimilated, it was not digested. He erro on, and that is the way of a starving man in the mada of pleaty. It was a tilling over which Mr. Cowley man to control. He could not arrest the march of disease; nor can the player condition to-day. How har has he advanced in strength since he has been in the Roopital I II is a very significant fact, and I want you to recodect it. You may well conclude that I he had made any progress you would have had the fact placed before yoo. We shall show you the boy's treatment, convince you that everything that could be done by Mr. an

TESTIMONY FOR THE DEFENCE. Mrs. John Mason, of Beston, a sister of Mrs. Cowley's, was the first witness called by the defence. She testified that she visited the Fold in March, 1879, and remained for two weeks. She saw no sickness among the calldren; they seemed robust and healthy. On that occasion

dren; they seemed robust and healthy. On that occasion she did not notice Lonis Victor. She again visited the Fold in November, and remained until a few days before Christmas. Louis Vector was then sick. She occanied a room adjoining Louis's, and frequently heard Mrs. Cowley coing to bim during the natur. The could was often fed from Mrs. Cowley's tables. The care bestowed upon him was the same as a mother wood, give to her called a lever heard him cry or compain of hunger; he was happy and would eat anything, and was given ment, potations untire, bread and fruit.

Mrs. C. M. Ferris, the owner of the house occupied by Mr, Cowley and the children, testified that she had bearded with Mr. Cowley stace has May. Louis Victor's liness was brought about in the first place by a cold. Dr. Haws attended him. She had seen Mr. Cowley take the boy in ms lap and feed him from the table. He was very affectionate toward dr. and Mrs. Cowley, and they thought a great deal of him. Witness went to beard with Mr. Cowley because he owed two rears' rent.

Charles Cowley, a brother of the prisoner, and a lawyer practising in Roston, testified that he had been a trustee of the Shepherd's Food for about three years. He visited the place frequently. Last October Louis Victor was brought to the room in which he was, and he was then loid that the child was suffering from rickets. He had a sickly appearance, and was somewhat emeriated. The boy was supplied with cod from Mr. Cowley's sick while he was there; he had eggs and ment. Witness last saw him a few days before Thanksgwing Day; he was einschafed, and he suggested that he should be sent to the hospital in order that be might have additional medical cafe. It was said on that occasion oy Mr. and Mrs. Cowley that the boy's sickness could not last long as he was cameliated, and he suggested that he should be sent to the hospital in order that be might have additional medical cafe. It was said on that cocasion oy Mr. and Mrs. Cowley that the boy's sickness could not has long as he was camel cooking, on that occasion told him that she was along first rate. During his visits to be Fold is beard anything approaching a combiant, not-ming that he made special efforts to ascertain it

issatisfaction existed. The trial will be continued to-day.

DEADWOOD, D. T., Feb. 11.-While a couert and ball were in progress at the Opera House, in entral City, last night, a heavy wind carried the entire out of the building into the street. A scene of tidest confusion ensued, but fortunately no lives w

AN OPERA HOUSE SHATTERED.

A BANK DIRECTOR CONFICTED.

Sr. Louis, Feb. 11.-Philip Krieger, sr. pre-light of the Rresilvay Savings Bank, which falled about a year ago, has been found guilty of swearing talsely to a statement of the condition of that bank, and conteneed to three months in but and a five of \$500.

ADDITIONAL TRADE REPORT.

HAVANA MARKET. COTTON MARKETS.

AUGUSTA, Feb. 11.—Cotton firm: Nonding, 125c.; Low Midshing, 125c.; 125c.; Low Gidshing, 125c.; 125c.; Low Midshing, 125c.; 125c.

Notice of funeral bereatter.

DURANDO-In this city, Wednesday, February 11, Endly Augusta, wide of Francis P, Inrando, and daughter of the late William Burgeyne, of chartesten, S. C. Notice of funeral bereatter.

PISCHER-On Threstay, February 10, at the residence of her parents, after a short liness, Helena Marshall, only daugater of Chartes S, and Reicha W, Fasher, aged 14 years 11 menths and 5 days.

Puneral from the Charter 13, at 11 a.m.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited. No flowers.

GAZE-On Thestay evening, February 10, Mr. John C, Gaze after a brief liness.

Puneral on thursday, at 1 o'chore is m., from his late residence 202 East State, New York.

THIBITS-At Trey, N. Y. on Thesday evening, the 10th TIBBITS-At Trov. N. Y., on Theaday evening, the 16th inst., General William B. Tibbits, in the 434 year of his Faneral from St. John's Church, Troy, on Friday, the 13th instructs at 2 p. 10.

Special Notices

Artists' Fund Twentieth Annual Sale. 6 w open, Iree, at AMARICAN ART GALLERY, See Amusements.

The SOCIETY OF FAIRNDS are deeply impressed by the reported destinite, recent and starving condition of the CULOREO REFUGEES now in camp or arriving in Kansas. Here informed by the Governor and others in Kansas that the reports are no exaggerated. How have decided to open their Meeting house, No. 42 Fast 19th 8. Gramerev Park, from 9 to 2 of deep mill the 2 start of the reception of \$1.00 mills and USEV U.ARTICLES of every kind that nay be sent for the above purpose, and will be forwarded to Kansas for distribution to the subering refugees by reliable gents. Reciprocity, Bi Metallism and Land Tenure Reform, By Alexander J. Wilson. 8vo. circle, 52 25. Contributions of money will be received by WILLIAM F. MOTT, 83 Irving place.

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